

NO DAILY MONDAY
THANKSGIVING DAY
McGILL CLOSED

McGill Daily

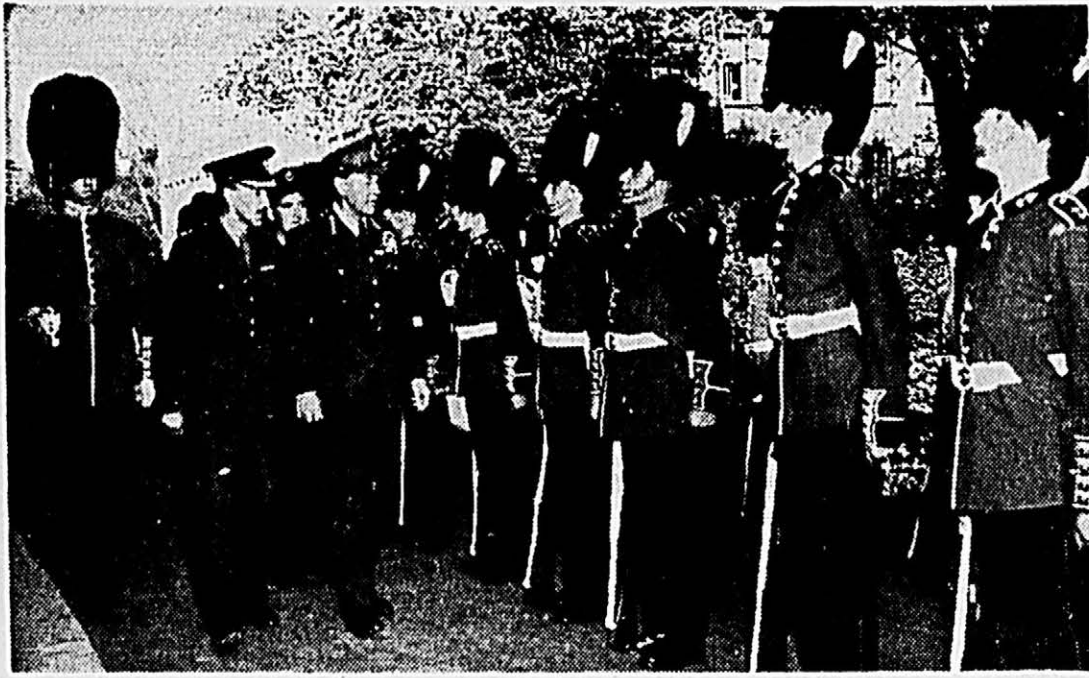
DANCE IN UNION
SATURDAY NIGHT
ALL WELCOME

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 6

Montreal, Friday, October 8, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

Grenadier Guards at McGill



The above photograph shows Viscount Alexander, Royal Visitor to the University, inspecting guard of honour from the Canadian Grenadier Guards at the combined Convocation and Founder's

Day ceremony held here Wednesday. The 29-man Grenadier detachment, turned out in full for the first time since 1839, was commanded by Lt. D. C. Barwick, third year Commerce student at McGill.

Guards in Full Dress Add Convocation Color

Pre-war military splendor marked the Convocation exercises on Wednesday when an honor guard from His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards, turned out in full dress for the first time since the Royal Visit in 1939, paraded in front of the Arts Building by Viscount Alexander of Tunis.

Commanded by Lt. D. C. Barwick, third year Commerce student at McGill, the 29-man guard posted three Guardsmen around the tomb of James McGill, founder of the University and one of the regiment's original commanders.

The remainder, resplendent in their traditional scarlet tunics and bearskin headgear, were drawn up in two ranks at the "open order" for the Governor General's inspection.

Viscount Alexander, who began his own military career as a subaltern in H.M. Irish Guards before World War I, expressed a soldier's appreciation of the Guards' smart appearance as he passed along the ranks.

A crowd of McGill undergraduates and visitors to the campus gathered in front of the Arts Building to watch the former Allied commander in Italy inspect the guard, accompanied by Lt. Barwick, Lt. Col. Hannen, commanding officer of the regiment, and Mr. L. Keane, Aide-de-camp to the Governor General.

A Guards officer stated this afternoon that some six junior officers in the regiment are presently attending the various faculties of the University. He added that this initial full dress appearance of a Guards detachment would be continued in the future in line with the policy of several other units in carrying out ceremonial drill in full dress.

Following the inspection of the Guards and the relief of the guard on James McGill's tomb, the detachment closed ranks and marched off for dismissal.

Immediately after this ceremony the vice-regal party proceeded up to Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, where three hundred degrees were presented to McGill students who had completed their courses. There Viscount Alexander was awarded an honorary degree as Doctor of Laws.

Three other prominent figures on the Canadian scene were similarly honoured at the impressive ceremony marking the 204th anniversary of James McGill's birth.

Honorary degrees were conferred on the Honorable Maurice Le Noblet Duplessis, Premier of the Province of Quebec; Prof. A. A. S. Gillson, former Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science and now President of the University of Manitoba; Dr. Sydney E. Smith, President of the University of Toronto, who delivered the Convocation address.

The doctor commenced by saying that he felt the honour of receiving a Doctor of Laws from McGill University was not only a personal tribute but one to the University of Toronto as well. He reminded his audience that it was the founder of the original university of Toronto who persuaded James McGill "to devise Burnside for the purpose of education and the advancement of learning."

He also informed the audience that the man mainly responsible for the founding of the University of Manitoba received in 1849 the first Bachelor of Arts from McGill University.

"Law must be stable, yet it cannot be static," said President Smith in his address. He continued that "it is to be regretted that in Canada legal scholarship has not been sufficiently encouraged or properly recognized by the Bench and Bar."

Dr. James to Receive B.Sc. from Clarkson

Dr. James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Clarkson College today. The degree will be conferred during the inaugural ceremonies for J. H. Davis preceding the panel discussion to be held in the Potsdam Civic Centre at 3.15 p.m.

Participants in the panel discussion are Dr. Cyril F. James, economist and author; Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology; Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College; and Dr. Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric Company. Professor A. S. Ormsby will introduce the topic and each speaker.

Current problems in privately endowed educational institutions will be the subject considered. Dr. James will speak for the universities during the panel discussion.

ROOM TO RENT

Beautiful, large furnished room, suitable for one or two male students, with congenial family. With or without board. Centrally located. Call CR. 4468.

Lack of Quorum of 300 Prevents Dawson Meeting

A General Meeting of the Dawson Students Society held last evening in Theatre 1 was called to an early close without the proposed business being accomplished, because of the lack of the necessary quorum of three hundred. The meeting was called primarily to make several amendments to the constitution, one of which was to allow a two-week period to elapse between the election of the new council and the end of the old council's term of office. This would allow time for the new officers to assume their duties gradually, thus preventing the abrupt changeover usually occurring.

"These amendments are very important to the proper functioning of future councils," said John Higgins, retiring President of the Dawson Council. In an attempt to place these measures before the student body another meeting has been called for sometime next week.

It was announced at the meeting that as yet there had been no nominations forthcoming for any of the five Student Executive Council posts. These nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the student body, and the nominee. The following posts are open: Society President, and Chairman of the Social, Canteen, House, and Mess Committees. The Dawson Key, St. John's replica of the Scarlet Key, is also accepting nominations for ten vacancies in its staff. These must be signed by 10 members of

the same faculty as the nominee.

Following this, the committee chairmen each gave their reports on the year's activities. After the Social and House reports were finished, Pete Daniels of the Mess Committee announced that evening snacks had been suspended in the Dining Hall. The opinion of these present was then expressed in the form of an unofficial motion to the effect that, "definite steps be taken to have evening snacks reinstated."

John Higgins then gave the Canteen and Snack Bar report announcing that there had been a loss of some \$10,000 between the two services. There were also deficits of \$5,000 from the Council itself and another \$3,000 during the summer months, bringing the total yearly deficit to \$18,000. Subtracting the \$7,500 surplus from the year previous, the net deficit now stands at \$10,500. As part reason for this loss, the President offered the fact that one student could not possibly run the whole Canteen and Snack Bar finances and affairs. This year the situation has been remedied with the Industrial Foods Corporation taking over the management of these enterprises on a percentage basis.

In the estimation of the President, this loss should be made up through the going over of old bills, the newly increased Students' Society fee, and considerable skimping in the coming season.

Dr. Roscoe To 'Forge' Calls Get Honorary Acadia Degree

One of McGill's departmental heads, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College and Chairwoman of the department of Botany, will be among the five native Nova Scotian scholars to receive honorary degrees on October 23 when Dr. Watson Kirkconnell is inaugurated as President of Acadia University.

A graduate and former faculty member of Acadia, Dr. Roscoe will receive an honorary doctorate in Science.

The four others to be honoured are Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, Miss Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse, and Dr. Carlyle S. Beals, Dominion astronomer.

Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

A degree of Doctor of Common Laws, honoris Causa, will be conferred on Miss Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, for many years executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, and at one time Canada's delegate to the League of Nations' Committee on Social Work.

Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse, head of the department of English at University of Toronto and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and former chairman of the Humanities Research Council of Canada, is to be made an honorary Doctor of Literature.

The Dominion astronomer, Dr. Carlyle S. Beals, will receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Science.

these hallowed halls from the tomb to the shrine

by arectis auribus

Most of us are familiar with the symbolic meaning of "les Rouges" and "les Bleus" in Quebec, a province that had been solidly rouge for decades until Duplessis suddenly changed it into bleu. The Premier was overheard, prior to the Convocation ceremony, uttering one of the remarks for which he has become famous. The assistant who was helping him don his scarlet gown called his attention to its colour. Retorted he: "Yes, lovely to sit on!"

BIG AND LESSER SHOTS: The owed freshie staring in wide-eyed wonder at Student Society president Bob Gill and friends after the Wednesday convocation, asking: "Who is that man he's talking to now?" ... the man happened to be the Governor-General ...

CAMPUS HUMAN DYNAMO: The Radio Workshop, headed by former Daily desk editor Connie Shotner, is in a state of sheer effervescence. Details are being taken care of for Radio Nite, October 26. But that is routine. Among their long-range plans is an essay contest the winning script of which has a guarantee from CJAD that it will be played over their network, after Xmas. If more than one essay is judged play-worthy, these will have their spot on the broadcast list as well. Add to this the four shows the workshop already has going strong, and the 6 plays planned for the second term, and

the sum total is impressive enough. At least, that's what we thought. But boss Shotner commented: "Oh, no—that's only a sample!"

KLEPTOMANIACS NOTICE: Anyone who has had any connection with The Daily knows that we're a fairly easy bunch to get along with. We don't exactly relish the prospect of losing pots of glue and typewriter ribbons at the rate of two a week. But we'll come across and give them to you, at no cost, which will save YOU the trouble of taking the rib-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Redskins Oppose Queen's At Richardson Stadium In Intercollegiate Opener

Mustangs Encounter Toronto

London, Ont. — (Special to The Daily) — The first major hurdle of the season is in store for both the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and the Varsity Blues, who oppose each other here tomorrow in the season's lid lifter. The Mustangs, who are seeking their fifth straight senior title, are currently the favorites to repeat, although the strengthened Blues are called by many, including veteran observer Teddy Reeves, to offer the main opposition this season, and possibly take all the chips.

Both squads possess highly impressive pre-season records, with Coach Johnny Melras' Mustangs boasting of two wins over O.A.C. and the Sarnia Imperials. The Holy City twelve have none the less an eye catching performance, with a tie with Beaches-Indians and a clear-cut 37-11 triumph over Assumption's Purple Raiders last Saturday.

Bob Masterson will be starting off his first full season as head coach for last year's runner-up Blues, and has a varied offensive ready for the Londoners. Doing most of the flinging for the Torontonians will be halfback Bruce Cummings, while aid in this department will come from Joe "Sugar" Kane and Norm West. Ted Toogood heads the list of swifter hipped backfielders, whereas the newcomers on the squad, excluding Kane, are of unknown quality.

Melras has a set lineup, with the majority of his championship squad back for another fling. The MacFarlanes and Parry are on hand for ball totting, while also available are standbys Fabe Curry, George Turnbull, Bob Phibbs, Bill Wardle, George Arnott and George Weering.

Election Called For Sec Post

An election to select a student to represent the faculty of Engineering and the school of architecture in the students Executive Council will be held Wednesday, October 27, it was announced by the secretary-treasurer of the Students Society last night.

The election was called because Bruce McAusland, who was elected to represent these groups at the annual elections last December, has not returned to the university this session.

The successful candidate will hold office until December of this year. Nominations for this post are now being accepted by R. A. Shachell, secretary-treasurer of the S.E.C. in his offices at the McGill Union. The closing date for these nominations is October 16 at 12 noon.

All nominations are to be signed by at least ten engineering or architecture students and countersigned by the nominee, it was announced. The nominees must be a student in good standing in either third or fourth year engineering or architecture, it was noted.

At a students society meeting last spring, a change in the constitution permitting one representative from engineering and one from architecture was approved by the students body. This amended constitution is not yet in effect, it has been noted, and the engineers and architects will then be represented as in the past for the period covered by this election.

Carnegie Room

The Conservatory of Music announces that the facilities of the Carnegie Music Room are now open to McGill students.

The room is open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily, except at certain periods used for lectures. The Carnegie Music Room is located in the Faculty of Music building, at the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets.

Lenard, McKelvey, Bell, Bryane Lead Tricolor Against Redmen

BY MARCEL BALTZAN

Head Coach Vic Obeck leads his Redmen into the first Intercollegiate Conference battle of the current season to-morrow afternoon. The Big Red squad will journey to Kingston to take on the Galloping Gaels from Queens.

The Tricolor has re-engaged Frank Tindall, an American who coached them some years back and are re-building after last year's disastrous season. His success in this endeavor is not yet known. The only information on this subject comes from pre-season games with two intermediate teams, Ottawa U. and McMaster U.

They defeated the Capital City college crew 17-0. This score is far from impressive when compared with the 37-0 drubbing handed the same squad by McGill. However the science of comparative scrology is not exacting and with such men as Lenard, McKelvey, Bell and Bryane (formerly Rozumniak) in their backfield the Gaels are not to be underrated.

With the above consideration in mind Obeck has hesitated to go out on the limb. However he does think his boys will snatch a victory out of a closely fought contest, on the strength of their excellent mental and physical condition. As he puts it wins have been rationed for the McGill Men so the squad is "victory hungry".

Two squads, twenty-four men in all will make the trip. However the Redmen are not too deep in every position, one tackle having been dropped to make room for a sixth backfielder.

SEVERAL NEWCOMERS

The backbone of the aggregation are the fourteen lettermen from last year. The ten newcomers are mainly men at McGill for the first time this year. Falling in this category are John McLaughlin, the only non-letterman on the starting squad, George Valois who played for NDG juniors last year as did McLaughlin, John Pennock, former Regina Roughrider and Ron Sharpe. Bobby Duford is an exception having risen thru the ranks of McGill's intermediate teams. Bobby has already gathered his share of laurels for the Alma Mater, having played on the senior basketball and tennis squads for the last two years.

According to advance reports the Queen's squad is all backfield and no line this year. The latter is hard to understand with holdovers Bob Stevens and Jimmy Charter as well new men like Dino Bandiera from last year's Alouettes and Keith Christenson, present intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion. The front wall average weight is 20 pounds heavier than last year.

As mentioned above the backfield should scintillate. Operating the double-wingback formation will be Don Bahner, the quarterback. He is reported to have played at Ohio State. Al Lenard who earned all-star honors in that position last year has been shifted to half, where his triple threat potentialities may be put to better use. Rozumniak is back, but under a new name — Bryane. Bulger, McKelvey and Bell round out the backfield.

LOST

Whoever took the wrong blue airforce raincoat by mistake from dining room of Union Oct. 5 please phone HA. 2785.

GET ACQUAINTED DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT 9.00 P.M. McGill Union Ballroom

Stan Martin and His Orchestra in Attendance
Refreshments Available
McGill Union Open House
Freshmen Reception Committee—
Union House Committee
(Joint Sponsors)

THE DAWSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' SOCIETY calls for nominations for the following positions:

A

President of the Students' Society
Chairman of the Social Committee
Chairman of the Canteen Committee
Chairman of the House Committee
Chairman of the Mess Committee

The above shall be members of the Dawson College Students' Council for the 1948-49 term. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Dawson College Students' Society and bear the signatures of acceptance of the nominees.

B

Nominations are being accepted for members of the Society to fill ten vacancies in the Dawson Key Society. These nominations require the signatures of ten members of the same faculty as the Nominee. A signature of acceptance is also required.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE HANDED TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER NOT LATER THAN 4 P.M. ON OCTOBER 14th.

LOST

Between the Chemistry and Biology buildings about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, a wallet containing numerous valuables and personal papers, and belonging to Paul Sims. Would the finder please return same to janitors of either Chemistry or Biology buildings.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS John Maffre
FEATURES Sy Yasin
SPORTS Marcel Balcan
REPORTERS: Hy Rodman, Ruth Hyams, Judy Marshall, N. B. Grover, P. David Spector, Bob Graham, Jack Rabinovitch.

FIVE CENT COFFEE

"Let's go to the Union for a cup of coffee!" Probably every student on campus has uttered those words or their equivalent at some time or other. And many utter them every day. Coffee at the Union is an established student custom on this campus.

For the past few days, since college started, the price of coffee in the grill room has been upped to seven cents. Yesterday morning, and we hope, for the rest of the session at least, it returned to five cents.

This re-adjustment is a credit to the excellent work being done by the Union Committee. Of the many jobs undertaken by students for the Students Society during the year the one of administering the Students Union is perhaps among the most difficult and critical. Maintenance expenses are very high, and the cafeteria is difficult to operate at a profit. In fact, it usually operates at a loss, putting an additional burden on the other facilities of the building.

This difficulty, and the loss of a relatively considerable amount on the overall running of the Union last year encouraged an increase in prices of the items handled in the food concessions. Meals in the Cafeteria were upped to fifty-five cents and coffee to seven cents.

The President of the Union, conscious of the popularity of "coffee at the Union" made it his business to see if there were any possible way to bolster the Union budget enough to permit the return of coffee to five cents. At the Council meeting Wednesday night, he was able to show that increased revenue could be expected from special projects to be undertaken this year by the Union House Committee. Approval was then given to return the price of the popular beverage to the traditional one.

The Committee also served a particularly great service to all students who regularly eat their meals in the Cafeteria by resolving the fifty-five cents meal to two meals, one at fifty-nine cents and one at fifty cents. To a regular patron, this means a saving of fifty-five cents a week, and a goodly sum at the end of the year.

These two problems have been resolved in a manner reflecting the best interests of the students. It is a great credit to the Union and the students administering it. F. C.

NEW DAILY STAFF

In today's issue there appears a notice calling all prospective staff to a meeting in The Daily offices Tuesday at 1 p.m. The purpose of this is to give direction to aspirants to Daily positions. There is room on The Daily for everyone who is interested in helping. Experience is not necessary, and in fact, it is expected that the vast majority of those who will join us this session will have had little or no writing experience.

The advantages to serious candidates are many. Some of the editors presently, on our staff find that their work gives them an excellent introduction to journalism. There is a proud spirit about The Daily staff—a sense of comradeship and good-will—the satisfaction of doing a useful and interesting job with a good crowd.

Work on The Daily is not time-consuming. Reporters are asked to devote one hour a week. They are trained by the editors in their departments and then given independence and leeway to move into the particular fields of most interest to them. The Daily has something to offer. It will be there for you Monday night. F. C.

LOSE ANYTHING?

McGill has long been proud of the various famous collections that have been assembled in the various museums, libraries, etc., on the campus. However there is one perennial and currently increasing collection that the custodians would be pleased to dispose of—the pens, pencils, books even articles of clothing on occasion—that are collecting in the various lecture buildings and the library.

Every day, items are lost and found all over the campus. These are turned in to the janitor's office in the building they are found. Most are claimed the same day, or soon after but some seem to stay on and on. These are the possessions of some students on campus. Certainly someone is missing them.

If any students is missing some item he believes could have been misplaced on the campus, he would be wise to inquire at the superintendent's office of the buildings he regularly visits, and examine the local items turned in. He will probably find that missing pen, etc., waiting for him in one of these collections. F. C.

Letters to the Editor

Sir,—I am one of those who have the privilege this year of entering the newly-created Divinity Faculty in McGill. I was present at the inauguration service yesterday, which you reported in today's "Daily", and would like to make some comments on Principal James' address.

A reasonably thoughtful Christian student may be forgiven if he finds some cause for anxiety in the assumption of the Principal that, "The decision of the Senate and the Board of Governors to create this faculty is itself evidence of the university's recognition, officially and individually, of the importance of Christianity in our generation."

We are told by our spiritual, and many even of our secular, leaders today that a new revival of faith is required to re-infuse our civilization with life, and to reinforce the standards and values cherished universally in past centuries. Many of us ask ourselves the question, "How is this revival

to come about?" Some answer that it can be achieved by a resuscitation of some of the techniques and institutions of mediaeval and early reformation days. Others, like myself, are skeptical of the efficacy of merely technical or mechanical methods in the achieving of this revival of faith, and look about to see whether, perhaps, God has not chosen unexpected vehicles for this new task, despairing of the old. I wonder whether the creation of a new theological faculty in a modern university cannot be considered a practical facet of the present theological trend toward neo-orthodoxy, benevolently and sincerely inspired of course, but perhaps destined to be something of a disappointment to those who have worked so hard and so long to bring it into being.

Dr. James reminds us that "Skepticism and irony were prevalent on all religious subjects during the period between the wars," but except among a few academic theologians, can we say that there is any less of that sort of thing today? Scholars may be interested in our religious past, but is this interest a religious one or a purely academic one? These same scholars may have learned that the Christian tradition of truth, simplicity and love for one's neighbour is, as Dr. James remarks, preferable to fascism and communism, but the fact that they jump to such a comparison is, perhaps an indication that they have failed to judge our present way of life by those same standards, finding it easier to criticize where they have no responsibility, and to be silent where they have.

At any rate, as one of the new Divinity students, I for one am appreciative of the need for a trained mind as well as a pure heart, and I hope, skeptical though I am, to do my fair share in fulfilling the hopes which the Principal and other authorities have for the new faculty.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN ROWE, B.D.L.

Too Humorless to Mention

by Len Ashley

This column, exclusive to The Daily, will appear weekly. Its author needs no introduction—all he needs is a little talent. —Ed.

This week "Too Humorless to Mention" will deal with a selection from Mother (Censored)'s Nursery Rhymes and the ways that several modern British poets might have written it. First, the original...

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

Here is how Hilaire Belloc would have dealt with this theme in his *Bad Child's Book of Beasts*:

Mary had some little llamas.
She used their wool to make pyjamas;
And if your father's good to you
He might buy you some llamas too.

And, probably, Mother would make it into Llama stew. So much for Hilaire Belloc. Let's see what A. E. Housman would do with it. Here is a selection from *The Sheepsharper Lamb*:

Mary had a little lad,
She fleeced him white as snow.
The little lad has hung himself
In fields where roses grow.

Note that the "little lad" has hung, not hanged, himself in the best Housman manner. Like most Housman characters hanging is too good for him.

Now let us go with Walter de la Mare to the land of Nowhere, where all is silence and hysteria...

On the moonlit heath walked Mary
With the silence deep around;
And the trees leaned down to listen
But she never made a sound.

Then the shadows crept in, stalking:
And up in the silent sky
A mysterious moon watched Mary
And her silver sheep go by.

Rudyard Kipling, and a wild and woolly tale about a practical Tommy and a lamb called Fuzzy-Wuzzy. From *Baa, Baa, Black Sheep*:

I've seen a lot of lambs across the seas
An' some of 'em was woolly, some was not;
The Burmese sheep 'ave lots o' woolly fleece
But the Zulu sheep's the fuzziest o' the lot.
'E's a daisy, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a lamb!
'E's a fluffy bag o' mutton on the spree,
An' 'e's not so timid ('e don't give a damn!)
Nor as innocent as 'e's cracked up to be.

So 'e's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy, you're the woolliest I've spied
An' perhaps you are a black sheep, but you're white, clear
while, outside;
An' 'ere's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy. There is none that can
compare

To that woolly little beggar—for he makes a meal that's square
Finally, resisting Charles Lamb and Lamb's Shakspeare, we come to the latest variation on the well-known theme. This is how I would have written the nursery rhyme:

A little Lamba Mary had
Whose fleece was good as Nu.
She Beta dollar 'twas a cat
Because she heard it Mu.
Well, she was Delta dirty deal
And she did sit and Psi,
'I Beta heard that Lamba Mu.
What does this Sigma Phi?"

Next week we might let some early English poets try their hand at *The Three Little Pigs* and *The Big Beowulf* but, on second thought, we probably won't.

Dial Jottings

Some programmes listed for Sunday give promise of cultural as well as entertainment value. At 1.30 p.m. the CBC presents "Way of the Spirit," produced by Rupert Caplan. "Opera for the people will be aired over CFCF at 2.30 p.m. The Leslie Bell Singers will be heard over CFCF at 6 p.m. and on the ABC network at 9.30 p.m., the Theatre Guild will present "Music in the Air."

On Monday evening the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation inaugurates a new series entitled "Pickwick Papers," a radio dramatization of Charles Dickens' immortal work. The adaptation is by Tommy Tweed and the production by Andrew Allan. At 9.30 p.m. the CBC Dominion network brings a timely feature entitled "Atomic Energy Series."

The American Broadcasting Company brings "America's Town Meeting," Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. The topic will be "How Will Television Affect the Motion Pictures?" Texaco Star Theatre can be heard on Wednesday at 10 p.m. on the CBC Dominion Network.

Thursday evening has a number of entertaining programmes. "Kraft Music Hall," 9.00 p.m., CBM; "Suspense," 9.00 p.m., Dominion Network; "Wayne and Shuster Show," 9.30 p.m., Trains-Canada Network of the CBC; "Candid Microphone," 9.30 p.m., on CBC Dominion Network.

"The Fat Man," will be aired over the Dominion Network Friday at 8 p.m. This same network brings the "Ford Theatre" at 9 p.m. Early in November the "McGill Show" will be presented over CJAD on Tuesday evenings from 10.05 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. We wish to advise the publicity directors of the various campus groups that whenever they wish to have an announcement made regarding their respective group's activities, a written copy of this publicity must be sent to Conrad Shatner one week before the broadcast. The letters may be left at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union. Consideration will not be given to telephone messages.

All those students who are interested in the activities of the McGill Radio Workshop are requested to keep in mind Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. On this evening prospective members will be given an opportunity to view some of the Workshop activities. Further information concerning the Workshop will appear in forthcoming editions of The Daily. Experimental television is having

Concerts This Month

Les Amis de L'Art have released the following schedule of concerts available to members:

- Oct. 12—Sir Ernest Macmillan at Notre Dame Church.
- Oct. 13—The Don Cossacks at His Majesty's.
- Oct. 14—The Italian Opera Quartet at Saint Laurent College.
- Oct. 16—Marian Anderson at Saint Laurent College.
- Oct. 21—L'Orchestre National de France at Notre Dame Church.
- Oct. 26—Gilles Lefebvre, violinist, at Plateau Hall.
- Oct. 26—The McGill String Quartet at R.V.C.

ing peculiar troubles. It appears that in the Far North the Army was experimenting and used the well-known catalogue of a well-known company as subject matter to be televised. Some weeks later this company received a letter from an indignant Eskimo in which he stated that he was very pleased



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Budget Terms Available—
20% Down
Balance 4 Monthly Payments
Mezzanine Floor
Dominion Square Building
1010 St. Catherine St. W.

ed to the dress as shown in the See you next Friday. This is Ir catalogue, but where was the wo- ving Simms, signing off for the man? McGill Radio Workshop.



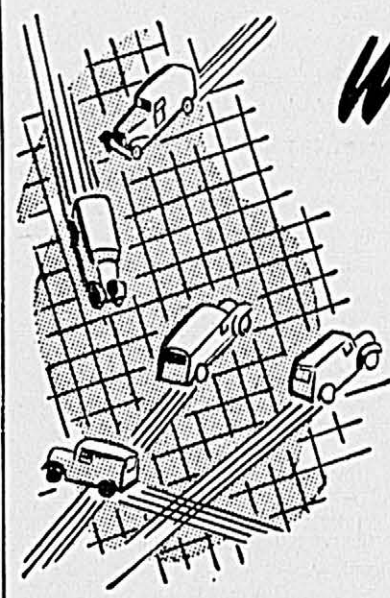
... that for a mild, cool, sweet smoke... there's nothing to match a tobacco expertly blended from high grade Burley leaf. He knows that Burley is a tobacco that packs easily... burns slowly, leaving a clean white ash... a tobacco that stays lit! He knows that it meets the real test of mildness—he can smoke it all day long. Isn't this just the tobacco you are looking for? Try a pipe of

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NOMINATIONS

For ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE
Representative to the Students' Executive Council are called for.
(See page 4)



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Reds Inters Face Loyola Crew at Molson Stadium

LOST
Lost, or taken by mistake: A fawn raincoat with chain at neck in the Union Friday night. Will finder please EL 6369 and ask for Keith.

LOST
Yadies' Wittnauer wrist watch, square, gold, with leather strap. Lost on or near campus Tuesday afternoon. Pity the distraught owner, and please return to Elaine Russell, R.V.C.

Opening Games In New Eastern CIAU Intermediate Loop

BY JIM ROBB

A large crowd is expected for the opener of the CIAU Intermediate "A" League at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the McGill Interiors begin the season against the Loyola team. This Red squad is one of the best in recent years with many of the boys in the lineup just missing out on the senior team or expected to be back up with the Big Red machine before the end of the season.

The game will get under way at two fifteen and students tickets will be accepted at the gate. Last year the Big L from N.D.G. took the Intermediate League title. This season under the coaching of Phil Shaunessy the team seems even more powerful. Last week-end they defeated a strong squad from Bishop's by a top heavy eighteen to one count.

McGill's team is not one to be counted lightly. They have many of the men who played in the early season games against Ottawa and O.A.C. These include Knubly at centre, Worden and Givens at guard and Kimmberly and Whitman in the tackle slots. These men give the "A" team a complete forward wall from the senior squad. A line that averages well over one hundred and eighty pounds, and stands an average of five feet eleven.

The team is strong at end, with last year's star Intermediate end,

Gordie Henderson, back in his old slot after a trial with the Seniors. His support is strong with promising newcomers, Leroux, Newton, and Rowe in the end position. Quarterbacking for the Red team is one of the most promising prospects to appear on the campus in many a day. He is Gene Robillard, cousin of senior team mastermind Rocky. He spent last year in the uniform of Ottawa Tech appearing here in the annual intercity game against West Hill.

FREDDY BACH

The backfield is also power-packed. Freddy Wollhausen of last year's seniors and later in the '47 season a standout with the Intermediates is at half. His partner is Skeet Dorland a second year Phys. Ed. making his first appearance in a red and white uniform. Fullback Ken Wagner is one of the boys who though ineligible to play for the seniors this year, has an eye on a berth in '49. Wag plays a terrific driving game, and was one of the main cogs in the 31-10 exhibition victory over Macdonald College.

LOST

In the Union Friday night, a fawn raincoat with a chain at the neck. Will finder please 'phone ELwood 6369.

Football Broadcasts

The McGill vs. Queen's football game will be heard locally over CJAD with play-by-play commentary by Roy Dilworth. The Western-Varsity fracas will be broadcast over CBL, Toronto (740 Kc) with description by Ward Cornell and Don Fairburn. Starting time for both encounters is 2 p.m.

Track and Field Events Set For Molson, Tues.

The final Meet before the big Senior Intercollegiate Track and Field event takes place next Tuesday at two o'clock in Molson stadium. This is the seventy-sixth Annual McGill Track Championship at which all the official campus records will be set.

The meet is open to anyone on the campus and entries from Dawson and Macdonald will be welcome. There are forms in many of the buildings on which entries may be made and post entries will be taken at the field.

It is from the results of this meet that the Senior and Intermediate teams will be picked. It is distinctly an individual meet in which the ender path men will be trying to break records, and incidentally a place on the train for that trip to Toronto and the Senior Intercollegiate Meet.

The records set in this meet will take their place in the Students Bible along side the other McGill records which have been in competition since 1873. This is the big meet of the year as far as the McGill campus is concerned.

Inter Red Team To Halifax For Dalhousie Tilt

Coach Obeck has announced the team that will take the dream trip of the season to play Dalhousie University in Halifax. The Dal student council has voted \$1,650.00 to bring the McGill Intermediate team down to the Maritimes.

The lucky boys include many of the fellows who played on last year's Intermediate Red team and a few of the players who spent the exhibition part of the season in the senior team's uniform.

Among those who are bolstering the lineup are big Al Cagney, coach of the McGill Meteors in the '47 session, Don Brusseire, Terry Rogers, Phil Wiselberg, and Bill Cave of last year's Intermediate squad. In the quarter-backing slot will be Shorty Fairhead who handled the senior team for part of the Ottawa and O.A.C. games, assisted by Norm Birch. On the line for the big game will be Epstein, Fox and Greenwood, boys starring in the pre-season match against Mac.

Some of the newcomers to the Red uniform who are making the trip are Dawson Tilly of last year's West Hill squad and Ron Wilson a Bishop's man also spending the early part of the season with the Seniors.

Dawson Footballers Journey To Quebec For Benefit Game

The 1948 edition of the Dawson Dynamoes is playing its first exhibition game of the year in Quebec City tomorrow afternoon. The tilt against the Quebec Swimmers will be part of a benefit program in aid of the wounded vets. On hand to meet the players and to kick out the ball at the start of the game will be His Excellency Lord Alexander, Governor General of Canada.

Coach Jerry O'Donahue and Assistant Coach Seth Grossmith have been working hard and have assembled a fast, hard hitting team which give every indication that it will sweep the Intermediate circuit without many great difficulties.

The sparkle in the coach's eyes is caused by a fellow, Pintti Lauren, by name, who is new on the station. Lauren played under Glenn Brown on the Quebec team last year its quarterback. He is expected to show his old team-mates a thing or two about football.

Many old boys as well as some freshmen will be featured on the team. The backbone of last year's line, Fisher, Gray, Everndon, and Parsons are on hand with their

backfield brothers Cuttle, Smith, Stephen, Barwick and Baurite. They, coupled with the new blood on the team, are the basis for the hopes of Coach O'Donahue.

SOCCER TEAM TO CELEBRATE
The McGill Soccer team will celebrate Thanksgiving Day in a big way. With only two weeks remaining till the trip to Toronto a practice has been called for Monday night. This practice will be held in Molson Stadium at seven-thirty.

Over thirty candidates were again on hand last night and from among these it is hoped to select a crew to return the Intercollegiate Championship to Montreal. Any soccer enthusiasts who have not yet reported are asked to do so without delay.

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entre-nous . . .

by Sid Feldman

It looks as though McGill students are in for a big year as far as intramural and recreational activities are concerned. Last night an enlarged and highly efficient council met, and during a rather lengthy meeting ironed out all the difficulties encountered in last year's activities. Director of I. and R. Activities, Howie Ryan, left no doubt in the minds of all the faculty representatives of the magnitude of the programme he wished to carry out. In his summing up letter sent to all faculty representatives he wrote:

"... and we believe that the Intramural and Recreation Athletic programme would be much more successful if there were a closer contact between you and the classmen. To this end we ask your co-operation in appointing a Sports Representative from each of the classes in your faculty. These men would, together with you, form a small sports commission to regulate and promote more and better representation in Intramural competition.

The principle duty of the class sports representative would be to secure capable managers for the teams in each sport for each particular class. In this way any student interested in playing any particular sport could be directed to the proper individual. In addition, it would add a great deal if all faculties have their own uniforms for Intramural Competition."

This excerpt is ample evidence of the highly specialized organization which will service any interested male student on the campus. This complete coordination of sport managers, faculty representatives, sport representatives, team managers, and athletic office will undoubtedly make for a highly successful season of sport and fun.

To this end the meeting got off to a good start with the election of Bob Sproule, an old hand with intramural activities, as president. Motions were made to see that the conditions of the ice hockey rinks be improved, as well as the lockers on these premises; badminton, floor hockey, volleyball, basketball, etc. have been given plenty of gym time, which will allow every faculty to put out four or five teams rather than just the one as was usually the case last year.

NOTA BIENA

Howie Ryan advises us that today is the last day for entries in the Tennis Tournament which comes off on Tuesday, the twelfth. Anyone wishing to participate must sign the list posted in the campus buildings this morning at the latest. The draw will be made on Saturday and posted at the Tennis courts.

The first basketball practice of the year takes place at Molson Stadium at 5:00 p.m. sharp on Tuesday. Coach Ryan wants all

his charges in tip top condition by the time the first indoor practice is held, and all aspirants are requested to be dressed for outdoor training. The wardrobe should consist of a pair of running shoes, an old pair of pants, and a sweatshirt.

HYDROPHOBIA

Typographical Errors Dept.—Who is it down at the Gazette composing room (that's where the Daily is put out) that unwittingly has pulled the boner of the year... in the last few issues of the Daily, McGill's Senior Footballer, Mr. Heron, has been called, and we quote, 'Big Dog Heron.' Mr. Composer, have you ever seen Mr. Heron? Don't you know that his feelings are hurt when he is referred to as 'Big'?... please Doug, you know I was only kidding... look at me Doug... I'm big too.

CHIT CHAT

Speaking of football... the kid's a natural... feels right at home on the field... he boots 'em fifty yards with monotonous regularity... he passes like a wizard... unfortunately he's uneligible... he's a freshman in second year Phys. Ed... he played with Ottawa Tech last year... he's a quarterback... he's Gene Robillard, cousin of this year's quarter, Rocky.

Anyone who has wondered where Al Mann gets all his energy on the football field, despite being a senior med man, can stop... I found out the answer... she watched him practice yesterday afternoon... believe me, if someone like her watched me from the sidelines, I'd be in on every tackle and loose ball as well Al... I'd play my heart out too.

Here is some enlightenment for those who couldn't figure out why Bill Orban was moved from a position he filled so well, flying wing, to guard... the answer lies in the fact that the injury he picked up last year, and which kept him on the sidelines for most of last season, left a permanent mark... it decreased his speed... and the guard position doesn't require as much swiftness... (boy did we ham that one up... get it?)

In closing we should like to thank Auretus Auribus (Alias Jean Poullet and Paul Betts) for the plug in their introductory column 'from the tomb to the shrine'... if it continues in such good taste, we sincerely hope that it lasts a long time.

Stockholm.—A Swiss commission will purchase 200 riding horses, including 70 army mounts in Sweden. It is the first time that thoroughbred horses will be exported on such a large scale from the country.

Bombay.—It is estimated that India will be able to manufacture 100,000,000 units of penicillin a day when about \$3,000,000 worth of the necessary machinery arrives here. Maj.-Gen. Sookhey, director of the Haffkine Institute, said recently,



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Around the Campus with Egbert

Egbert says "... Well, they said you had rooms to rent."

When it comes to finding a place to stay, Egbert is finding out that "things are tough all over"... all because of too much demand and no supply—exactly the way things can get with Egbert's pocket-book.

That's why he's decided to start accumulating a reserve at "MY BANK". Why not try Egbert's recipe and start cooking with gas. Open your B of M account today—be another, start accumulatin' brother.

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Placement Service Offers Varied Job Opportunities

By ANN LYONS

Comparatively few McGill students realize the opportunities made available to them through the existence of the McGill Placement Service, a student and graduate employment mechanism unique in its system and sponsored jointly by the University and the Graduates Society.

From the undergraduate standpoint the Placement Service is designed to assist in finding part-time employment during the academic session, the summer vacation and permanent placement upon graduation. The organization also includes the replacement of older graduates. In this way the Service covers the entire field of student and graduate employment.

Last year approximately 2,500 students were provided with part-time work, 1,300 registered for summer jobs, about 400 of the graduating class were placed in appropriate positions and 150 of the older graduates allocated. At present registrations are being received by the Placement Service, located on 3466 University Street, at an average of 40-50 per day.

At least 70 companies and firms are expected to send representatives

to the Placement Service at various times, starting in December, for the purpose of visiting the University to interview students. This, however, applies more to the graduating class who are considering permanent employment. The dates of these visits will be announced in The Daily and posted on the Placement Service Notice boards.

In addition to the joint administration by University authorities and the Graduates Society, the Placement Service is also partly controlled by a Students' Advisory Committee consisting of the president of the Students' Council, the editor of the McGill Daily, president of the Women's Union, president of the Students' Veterans Society and C. M. McDougall, director of the Service, who officiates as chairman.

Swimming Notes

There will be a meeting of the McGill Men's Swimming Club tonight (Friday) at 5.15 p.m. in the lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury.

The MWSAA Swimming Club is holding a meeting today in Room 12 of the Royal Victoria College. The meeting is open to all girls who are interested in competitive or ornamental swimming. Practice periods will be announced at the meeting.



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11.00 a.m.—Church School.
7.30 p.m.—"THE GRATEFUL HEART."
8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club.
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NOMINATIONS
Nominations for the position of Engineering & Architecture Representative to the Students' Executive Council are called for.
Nominees must be in the Junior Year of either Engineering or Architecture.
All nominations shall be signed by twenty-five representatives of the Faculty of Engineering and/or the School of Architecture.
Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12 noon, Saturday, October 16th.
Elections will be conducted by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the School of Architecture Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, October 27, 1948.
R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary.

James McGill Story Outlined By Dr. James

The following are the opening remarks of Dr. James on Founder's Day Convocation:

Your Excellency, Mr. Chancellor, Mr. Prime Minister, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Each year on Founder's Day, we remember the young immigrant from Scotland, who gave to this University its first endowment and its name, James McGill, less fortunate than you who are to be invested with your degrees at this Convocation, did not stay at the University of Glasgow long enough to be numbered among its graduates; but a few weeks ago, when the Chancellor unveiled in the grey cloisters of that ancient University a tablet to the memory of our founder, the speeches bore testimony to the traditions that we inherit from the great schools of Europe.

The cloisters in which our filial tablet hangs are not, however, those that were familiar to our Founder. The University of Glasgow has grown in size and strength, so that James McGill, the freshman of 1756, would be amazed if he could return to it in this generation. Would he be less amazed if he could visit this University of his foundation? The Founder's Elm, that he tended, is still here, but the spacious fields of his Burnside Farm are now covered with buildings, and the facilities of McGill University also encompass some of the acres that belonged to his trading competitor and farmer neighbour, Simon MacTavish. It is more than a century since Sir John Colborne, Governor General of Canada and distinguished soldier who had played at Corunna a role similar to that which our memory of Dunkerque adds to your Excellency's laurels, drove out across the fields from Montreal to lay the foundation stone of the new Arts Building. Half a century has passed since munificent benefactors made possible the erection of the Engineering Building, the Chemistry Building, the Medical Building, and that splendid Physics Building—as men then thought it—whose magnificent laboratories attracted the young Ernest Rutherford from the Cambridge laboratories to McGill, and enabled him to lay the foundations of nuclear physics which later led to his splitting the atom.

Universities, like human beings, must grow or shrivel. They cannot stand still. The new Cyclotron and the Donner Building for Medical Research are counterparts, in this generation, of the facilities that were provided fifty years ago by Sir William Macdonald and Lord Strathcona. During the next few months, moreover, we hope to obtain from our friends some nine million dollars, to enable the University to improve its facilities still further in order to meet the educational needs of this generation.

Great names, great personalities, are to be found in the records of all our faculties, but I shall single out today the Faculty of Law which this year celebrates its centenary. It would be invidious for me to comment on the legal eminence of our Chancellor, or of the Chief Justice of Canada, who are numbered among its graduates and once adorned its staff, nor may I speak about the attainments of the distinguished Attorney General and Prime Minister of this Province whose name is today inscribed upon its rolls honoris causa. But memory lingers with the name of Eugene Lafleur, and none of us will forget the personality of a Greenshields who combined the offices of Dean of the Faculty and Associate Chief Justice of Quebec, while maintaining his rich reputation as a raconteur. Perhaps too, in spite of the fact that he was an unregenerate Liberal, I may recall to you the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered the Valedictory Oration on the occasion of his graduation from McGill.

That Convocation was long ago, but you who graduate today are inheritors of a great tradition. You may not all be Liberals—I am sure you cannot be from my observations of the activities of the Conservative Club, which decided that it liked Mr. Drew long before the people in Ottawa made up their minds! You do not inherit a political tradition: you inherit the legacy of great men who made Canada what it is. You inherit the responsibility for carrying on their work; and as I look into your faces, I see many of you whose uniforms and ribbons when you came to McGill so short a time ago, gave testimony to your spontaneous recognition of that responsibility. The congestion of these post-war years has added to your difficulties, but you have done well, and we who have had the privilege of teaching you are as proud of your achievements as the parents, wives and friends whom I welcome cordially to this Convocation. Our good

Varied Co-ed Activity

The women's Department of Athletics and Physical Education announces the opening of all indoor activity classes for R.V.C. students on October 12. Students should come to class dressed in shorts and sneakers, ready for action. There is still room for students in many of the classes. Time table changes have occurred since the original schedule was posted on the R.V.C. bulletin board. All women students are asked to check their time tables with the one appearing below and make any necessary changes at the Physical Education office in R.V.C.

Those participating in swimming classes are reminded that they may either take their own suits and towels or procure them at the Y.W.C.A. for 5c.

Instruction in tennis and archery will continue for at least another week and longer if the weather remains favourable.

Time Table for Activity Classes in R.V.C. Gym

9.00 a.m.: Thursday, Badminton.
10.00 a.m.: Monday, Elementary Badminton. Tuesday, Volleyball. Thursday, Apparatus.

11.00 a.m.: Monday, Beginners' Badminton. Tuesday, Floor free; may be reserved for playing.

12.00 noon: Thursday, Folk Dancing. Friday, Beginners' Badminton.

2.00 p.m.: Tuesday, Beginners' Badminton. Thursday, Elementary Badminton. Friday, Elementary Badminton.

3.00 p.m.: Tuesday, Rhythmic Gymnastics. Friday, Floor free; may be reserved for playing.

4.00 p.m.: Wednesday, Elementary Badminton. Thursday, Beginners' Basketball.

Swimming at Y.W.C.A.
Tuesday 2.30-3.30: Swimming and Diving.

Wednesday, 11.00-12.00: Life Saving.

Wednesday, 5.00-6.00: Swimming and Diving.

THESE—from p. 1

bons off and us the trouble of putting new ones on — provided you prove to our satisfaction that you need them more than we do. We use these typewriters to type out an average of 15,000 words a night . . .

Ex-Red and White Revue producer and Dailyite 'Genc Jousse, who has been stage directing in West Virginia last summer prior to taking a course at William and Mary College, seen at the Berkeley, in the Union Grillroom, and wherever else particular people congregate, eloquently explaining the workings of his proposed New Deal for theatricals at McGill.

From These Hallowed Halls comes the lovely, lovely story about the Mid-Western community Town Council that decided to raise the cultural level of the population, and ordered from Europe a plaster, original-size reproduction of the Venus de Milo to adorn the town library. When the statue finally arrived, the horrified councillors deplored the broken arms and soon sued the railway company for damages . . . the payoff is that the company paid!

BEST "FRATERNITY" DEPT: The Daily for many years has been defined by its staff members as "the best frat on the campus." Explaining the reasons just why this is our conviction would run into an 8-column story. But the new staff who were around this week noticed pretty Betty Brewer coming down a few times to help out during the first-week rush. They were impressed too. But for different reasons: (we got used to her efficiency)—Betty, a former C.U.P. Bureau Chief, is not even attending McGill this year . . . She just happens to like the "frat."

And so does Timmie "Going Concern" Buck, last year's managing editor, who is covering McGill activities for The Gazette this year. It would be great understatement to say that he has been invaluable in the few times he has straightened out things that had gone wrong too well in the Gazette newscomposing room. He has other work to do, he is putting time in the staff. But he comes down occasionally . . . he just happens to like the "frat."

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Was it the hat, or the haircut, that made the Guard of Honour look so fuzzy at the convocation? Incidentally, the Founder's Day parade was the first appearance of a militia body in full dress in Quebec Command since 1939. Quipped a mildly cynical up-perclass man: "thin edge of the wedge?"

Mike Oliver, last year's winner of the coveted Guy Drummond Scholarship, and Joan Nelson, an Honours Biochemistry student, engaged last week and contemplating middle-classing in a few months.

"TOUCHE!" The talkative girl who spent a solid hour, sitting at a table in the Grey Spoon, systematically attacking the reputations of all her best friends. When she ran out of breath she decided that she was there to eat, and mentioned a cheese sandwich with milk. The waitress, who had overheard the verbal Phoney War, politely asked her: "Would you rather have your milk in a saucer?"

The price of a cup of the stuff they put in Union coffee cups, which was upped to 7 cents at the start of this year, is down again at 5 cents. Perhaps because, after the decision to charge more had been made, it was realized that it cost

wishes, our hopes for your success, go with you as you set out on your careers. Good luck to you, members of the Class of 1948.

more than the equivalent amount of arsenic?

TO-MORROW'S NEWS: Late November on the campus will see Harry Miller at the spearhead of the Combined Charities appeal . . . Objective: 100 per cent student co-operation.

In conclusion, you are warned that anything you say may be used against you, as far as we're concerned. So if you have any confidential information that you'd like to divulge at the dance in the Union to-morrow evening, whisper it. We'll be there with our army of henchmen.

Chamber Music

Jacqueline Blancard, pianist, and Andre de Ribaupierre, violinist, described as the leading chamber music duo of Switzerland, will appear here in recital after their New York debut which is to take place in Town Hall early next month. The Blancard-de Ribaupierre Duo is to be heard at the Ritz-Carlton on Monday evening, October 11, at 8.45 p.m.

During their recent appearance in Paris the two artists won much praise from leading critics for their performances of the complete Beethoven sonatas for piano and violin. "The style and perfection of their playing," wrote one critic, "their refined and supremely cultured approach did much to give us a new apprehension of the greatness of Beethoven's music."

Their complete program includes the Mozart Sonata in B flat (K-

378) Beethoven's Sonata in A minor, Opus 23, No. 4, the Wismar Sonata and Faure's Sonata in A major, Opus 13, No. 1.

Moulton, Lincolnshire, England —Harold Lewis has found an answer to Britain's short meat ration in village fete bowling here where live pigs are given as prizes. In 1946 he won 15 pigs, last year 16, but so far this year—"competition is keener"—only seven.

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